

THE OCCASIONAL PAPER
OF THE
QU'APPELLE ASSOCIATION

DIOCESE OF QU'APPELLE

PROVINCE OF

SASKATCHEWAN

DOMINION OF

CANADA



THE FIRST BISHOP WAS CONSECRATED
ON S. JOHN THE BAPTIST'S DAY: 1884

Collect for General Use

It is admitted that when through the son Jesus Christ will command the Church vigorously to lead this nation, that we, we know that, while there is no wish to exclude the Jews who are regarded as the chosen people of God, especially we would pay to the Jews in the Church of Christ. But it is the people a greater one for good, and they may be ready to act, according to their ability. But we are in mind, and may the Father of Wisdom and Power and His Church to show with us them who are changed in the work and all may be done in the house and there, and the order of the command of the Church, through the work that will Jesus Christ will lead. Amen.

Contributions to the Bishop of Qu'Appelle to Explore the Rev. James V. Baker, M.A., A.L.C. (B. Haglowsky M.D., London, N.Y.); The Rev. Canon E. B. Calkins, M.A. The Women's Home Indian Hospital (Toronto, Ont.), The Rev. T. J. Davies, M.A. The Women's Home, (Toronto, Ont.).



THE
Qu'Appelle Diocesan Magazine

The Occasional Paper of The Qu'Appelle Association

NUMBER 174.

SUMMER, 1943

FROM THE BISHOP.

BISHOP'S COURT,

REGINA, SASK.

November 14, 1942.

MY DEAR MISS WEST.—We are reminded to send our Christmas Greetings to Old England in good time because of the mails. Thanks to the Royal Navy, it is wonderful how well our mail has been coming. I wrote you after the Rev. C. L. Holthouse had advised me you had kindly undertaken to relieve him of the Editorship of the QU'APPELLE QUARTERLY, and hope you received all the data you required. I shall see that you receive data for the Spring issue of 1943.

I have just finished a long tour for Confirmations in the Deaneries of Kindersley, Rosetown, Assiniboia, Moosomin, and Melville, 5,000 miles in six weeks, with 31 Confirmations and 336 candidates. With 8 of our clergy on Chaplain Service, one on special work in England (Canon F. H. Smye, who is at All Saint's, Fulham) and 8 others who have left us to take the places of Chaplains in other Dioceses, we have lost 25 per cent. of the number of clergy in our Diocese. This has caused us to double up quite a few of our missionary parishes.

thus increasing the cost of travelling of a number of our clergy and giving them very wide fields to cover. Quite a number of the candidates presented to me for Confirmation are prepared by our Sunday School by Post which is doing splendid work. Sister Marion, S.S.J.D., is now our Superintendent of the S.S. work at St. Christopher's House, Regina.

Canon Creal is still the chairman of our Diocesan Board of Religious Education which is what the S.S. Committee of the Diocese is now called; and he has done a great work for us. Archdeacon Irwin is Secretary of Synod, and Canon Scharpe still continues his faithful work as Treasurer of Synod.

It is really wonderful the help we still receive from the Qu'Appelle Association in England, which you probably know was in 1942—£290 for Clergy Relief; £250 for the Diocesan Girls' School; and £205 for the Diocesan Overdraft. As a result of the generous donations towards our Diocesan Overdraft accumulated in the ten years of drought and depression, we have reduced our General Fund Overdraft at the Royal Bank of Canada, Regina, from \$21,000 to \$16,900 in the past four years: which was a splendid relief to us, whereof we are deeply thankful as our Overdraft bears 5 per cent. interest.

Our wheat crop in 1942 was very heavy, indicating that the long drought period is over. Harvesting was, however, late; and threshing is a long way from being completed. Under Government restrictions and the congestion in the elevators on the prairie the farmers can as yet only sell for cash 5 to 8 bushels per sown acre. Our ships are too fully occupied with war work to be hauling grain to Europe. Though cash is not yet plentiful, yet the large grain crop will help in time, and the wonderful gardens of vegetables, the best for many years, ensure food in plenty and there is abundance of fodder for cattle. The coming back of the moisture increases the problem and cost of travelling with motor cars, for though we have gravel highways in various main directions of travel, they do not help the clergy who have to travel along the old dirt roads between points and to visit their people. We are calling upon the help of Lay-readers to assist in Services and to keep the Churches open at points where the clergy can only visit occasionally for the Sacraments.

I enclose an article written by Mrs. A. E. M. Hewlett of Cannington Manor and published in the *Regina Leader*. Cannington Manor was the first Church to be Consecrated in this Diocese (by Bishop Anson on Sunday, June 21, 1885). You may like to have it for the next issue of the OCCASIONAL PAREN.

Mrs. Knowles joins with me in sending Christmas Greetings to your sister and yourself and we trust you may have a peaceful Christmastide.

With kindest thoughts and wishes

I am,

Yours very sincerely,

EDWIN QU'APPELLE.

BISHOP'S COURT,
REGINA, SASK.

February 27, 1943.

DEAR MEMBERS OF THE QU'APPELLE ASSOCIATION.—With the change of our seasons from drought to normal moisture, our winters, which have been very mild during that abnormal period, have changed back to our usual prairie winters, and the one through which we are now passing has so far been the coldest in many years, with heavy snowstorms. The mean temperature has been below the zero mark all through December and January, and sometimes around 50° below. The clergy in our large parishes have had a test of what the motor car can do in temperatures far below zero and through snow-covered trails until in many parts it has not been possible to use them at all excepting upon the best of our highways. We are thankful to have so much snow as it gives promise of much moisture for the season of 1943.

With the reduction of our clergy to sixty-four (the lowest number since 1909, when we were emerging from the pioneer stages of our work) we are having to double up our missions and to provide for such ministrations and visitations for the Holy Sacrament as is possible. Thanks to the faithful assistance of our Lay Readers in many places, we have been able to keep most of our Churches open until severe weather and snowbound trails have made travelling impossible until the Spring thaw comes to open them again.

Through the splendid efforts of the Qu'Appelle Association in response to the appeal on behalf of our See Endowment Fund capital account, you will be glad to know the Bishop has been able to receive his support from the income of that fund entirely, and is now practically assured of being able to do so without receiving aid from the General Fund of the Diocese. I am deeply thankful to you for this permanent assistance to our prairie Diocese. It was a great thing to have been accomplished in the past few years.

We shall now turn, as soon as we can, to the increasing of our Clergy Sustentation Fund capital account, the income of which goes directly towards the support of our missionary clergy. The capital of this fund is now about £17,300. Our objective is to increase the capital to £41,700 (\$200,000) as our safety valve with which to meet the future with assurance, for we cannot depend entirely upon crop conditions in any one year for the support of our clergy. The fluctuation in crop yields and grain prices year by year is bound to be such that we must have a substantial endowment fund with a revenue to be used for this vital purpose.

The season of 1942 brought a large crop yield, larger than in the past thirteen years, but very variable as to grade and under most necessary restrictions as to sale for cash at the elevator owing to war conditions and so our financial outlook has not been quite as good as we had hoped. However, we are able to report definite progress in the income of many of our parishes which suffered so greatly during our long drought period, and this year we are making strong appeals to all the people in our missions for increased support to our loyal and faithful missionary clergy.

ORGANIZING OF THE FIRST CONGREGATION IN THE DIOCESE.

Organization of the first congregation in the Diocese took place on December 27, 1882, in the house of the late Colonel J. W. Selby, when a parish to be known as St. Paul's, Regina, was organized. Prior to that, the first Service had been held in a tent, and others in private homes. Colonel Selby's was the first house to be built in Regina, and is still in existence though moved from its former site. This home was the birth-place of Mr. W. J. P. Selby, Regina's firstborn son, who is still a member of St. Paul's Church. St. Paul's celebrated its sixtieth anniversary on the Festival of the Conversion of St. Paul, 1943, and on the following day a large gathering was held in the parish hall where many interesting stories were told of the formation and development of our oldest and largest parish in our See City.

ARCHBISHOP HARDING.

Our beloved Metropolitan and Archbishop of Rupert's Land, the Most Reverend M. M. Harding, retired on January 1, 1943, in his eightieth year and is now resident in Victoria, B.C. The Archbishop, who was ordered Deacon in 1888 and Priest in 1889 by the Bishop of Ontario, was curate of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, and came out to the Western prairie as

rector of Brandon in 1893; Archdeacon of Assiniboia and General Missionary of our Diocese in 1904, and Coadjutor Bishop in 1909, succeeding Bishop Grisdale in 1911. He was our diocesan until 1935 when he was elected fourth Metropolitan of Rupert's Land. One of the most outstanding men of the Church in Western Canada for fifty years, to him is largely due the organization of the Church in this Diocese since the earlier pioneer stage of forty years ago. His wide sympathy, his strong personality, and his statesmanlike vision will never be forgotten by those who served under him. The members of the Qu'Appelle Association will join with us all in best wishes to him on his retirement.

THE REV. T. J. DAVIES.

The Council of St. Chad's College has unanimously asked that the degree of Doctor of Divinity, *pro honoris causa*, be conferred upon the Rev. T. J. Davies, Vicar of Llandre and, until recently, the Hon. Treasurer of your Association. The degree will be conferred upon him at a Special Convocation to be held on March 11. Mr. Davies came out to our Diocese in 1913 as a missionary priest and entered into the pioneer work of developing a number of our parishes. He gave twenty years to us of which five were as Sub-warden of St. Chad's College. Our gratitude goes out to him and the hope that he will soon be fully restored to health again.

Honorary canonries have lately been conferred upon three of our senior clergy who have given long service and faithful work to our Diocese, the Rev. A. C. Tappin, Rector and Rural Dean of Moosomin; the Rev. J. E. Jeary, Superintendent of C. and C.C.S. Missions and Rural Dean of Caron; and the Rev. J. H. Hill, Jr., Rector and Rural Dean of Indian Head.

ARCHDEACON J. K. IRWIN.

You will regret to hear that the Ven. J. K. Irwin, Archdeacon of Qu'Appelle and Secretary of Synod, has been compelled to resign on account of ill-health, and will be leaving us at the end of March. Archdeacon Irwin was the first graduate of St. Chad's College, Regina, and all through his faithful service of thirty-five years has done his best to provide for the welfare of our college and the development of our missions. He has represented our Diocese in the General Synod of Canada and the Provincial Synod of Rupert's Land for many years and upon various important committees of the Church. He will be very much missed by many friends both in the Diocese and the Dominion.

Many of our boys are with you in the Motherland in the Forces of King and Country, and we thank you for the great kindness you have extended to them both in your churches and in your homes. Our thoughts are with you daily as we join our prayers with you for Victory and for Peace.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

EDWIN QU'APPELLE.

FROM THE SECRETARY OF SYNOD.

SYNOD OFFICE,

REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN.

February 27, 1943.

DEAR MISS WEST.—I venture to write you a short account of some of our activities in the Diocese of Qu'Appelle. The war is, of course, uppermost in the minds of all patriotic people and our men and women are doing their duty to support all war appeals to the very best of their ability. I do not think, however, that war appeals have interfered with the regular support which people gave to their Church in the pre-war days. I consider on the contrary, that these appeals have taught them more clearly the lesson of giving, and that this lesson will not be forgotten in the post-war period.

We are very pleased that for three years in succession the Missionary givings of our people have been excellent. The Missionary Apportionment has been paid in full and this means that our quota to the M.S.C.C., which so generously supports us, has been paid 100 per cent. *Laud Deo!* This is all the more praiseworthy as some of our missions have no Incumbent and others are doubled up, being cared for by one Priest, and naturally they cannot receive the same attention as formerly. Our clergy, however, since the early days of this Diocese, have never been afraid of work, and with the exception of myself, no finer set of men are to be found anywhere. They are working under great difficulties now, as gasoline and tyre rationing must be enforced in order to assist the war effort. I must say, however, that the authorities have been very kind to us and do their utmost to assist us. In the early days we used horses, and although we could not travel the same number of miles in a day as are now covered by car, I sometimes wonder whether for our prairie missions our work was not more acceptable. Our people do like to know their parson and very

often it was necessary to stay for the night or perhaps for several nights in a settlement, sleeping in a different house each night. Our trips furthermore were not without their humorous side, and for those who like myself always enjoyed the lighter side of life, they were greatly enjoyed. I remember starting home on a trip of thirty miles at midnight in the winter with the temperature standing at 40° below zero and a heavy wind blowing. Like most other green men from the Old Country, I was soon lost on the prairie. A sleigh drove past me, driving as I thought nearly as fast as the wind was blowing. I shouted but all in vain! Later on this same sleigh drove up behind me and as the snow was so deep, they could not pass me. I asked them what they thought they were doing at that hour of the morning—it was then about 3 a.m. They replied that they were looking for that so-and-so parson, as one of them had a child which was dying and they wished him to be baptized. I told him to get into my cutter and drive my horses to his house, which was some miles away. The child was baptized and lived. Surely this was providential for both of us.

I remember at another time visiting a home where no one smoked. The man of the house asked me if I smoked. My reply was in the affirmative. He told me not to smoke in the house or the stable, but I could smoke in the yard if I wished. The weather was very cold and I gladly did without my smoke. Before leaving on the following day, I asked him why he was so fussy. He replied that he once had a green man working for him who smoked cigarettes incessantly. One day—it was 20° below zero—he was smoking a cigarette in the yard, and when he arrived at the stable door, being too lazy to put out the cigarette, he threw it away. It immediately froze and when the spring came, the cigarette thawed, and the stable was burned down. Many other stories could be told of our experiences in the early days, but the many trips which we took were well worth while.

However, the cars are here to stay, and when this terrible war is over we hope to have many more clergy volunteer for work in this Diocese, the largest Missionary Diocese west of the great lakes. "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few." God grant that many young and active men may hear the call—come to Qu'Appelle and help us.

Yours very sincerely,

J. K. INWIN.

Archdeacon.

NEWS FROM KAMSACK.

Too much individual retrospection can result in a morbid condition: the same can be true of missionary retrospection. Yet a judicious use of looking back over past missionary endeavours can be a spur to future action. So often we hear parishioners say, "Years ago we did this," and yet attempt to do no great things to-day. We should always remember that changing conditions call for different methods, not indifference.

It is interesting to review the changes that have taken place in the Parishes of St. George, Canora; Holy Trinity, Kamsack; St. Albans, Pelly; All Saint's, Togo. Some fifteen years ago, each of these parishes had a resident priest who sought out and visited the parishioners within his district. To-day the same area is the responsibility of one priest who lives in Kamsack. It is not difficult to see that the former intensive work cannot now be done. This in itself brings about a problem the results of which will be felt in the near future, for the lack of shepherding often leads to a condition of indifference and a lack of unity among the people.

Let us imagine for a moment that you are the Incumbent of Kamsack with this wide area in which to administer. What are some of the difficulties and conditions that you would face? First of all there would be the matter of distance. Togo lies 24 miles east, Pelly 22 miles north, Canora 30 miles west of Kamsack. Secondly, there would be the difficulty of arranging an adequate Service Time-table. Kamsack desires a weekly and the others bi-weekly Services. Provision for Holy Communion Services must be given due prominence. The provision for Services is complicated by the fact that most of the points want a morning service. Now the parson, like Charley's Aunt, "is no ordinary man," still he can only be in one place at one time.

These matters can be arranged with some degree of satisfaction: but what are you going to do about Confirmation? Let us say, for example, that there are six candidates at Kamsack, four at Pelly, five at Togo, three at Canora. How are you going to give personal instruction at each point? Especially if you think, as I do, that personal instruction by the parson is the only instruction that should be given. Confirmation Instruction by correspondence seems in some cases the only way out of the difficulty, but even at that it is a very poor substitute for the personal agent.

Such are the problems that happen in every present-day

person's life. So you can readily see that your sympathy, prayers, alms, can help to support those on whom these problems fall. Sometimes these difficulties are solved with some degree of satisfaction but more often there is a suggestion of a sense of frustration due to human and geographical limitations.

E. E. BLACKWELL

PELLY, SASKATCHEWAN

February 9, 1943

In these days of changing population it is difficult to give an estimate of work carried on in the area of the Parish of Pelly—about 700 square miles—but it is a great satisfaction to feel that missionary work has suffered defeat on only through the enlistment of young men and women taking their places in the King's Service, and of them we are justly proud.

Our Seniors are temporarily "llops" (languid) for the lack of a leader and our old Pioneer Club ceased to function for the lack of girls in the village. The Cubetics (6 to 8 year old boys) our Cubs (Brownies age females) have all taken in several new members and are fine and flourishing groups. At present we are planning a church parade on February 21—the nearest Sunday to Thinking Day. Through these Youth groups, our Sunday School has more than trebled and now a Children's Choir is an added means of bringing young people to church. For two years we have been teaching Scripture once a week in one of our country day schools when roads were passable and next spring we hope to be allowed to teach in several others.

The work in the Missions was hampered last summer owing to such heavy rains. Visiting that was not done early in July was almost impossible later, and even then had to be done by walking or in a lumber wagon along trails and roads where other years our car was used. In October while doing some calling, we were stuck in the mud five times in less than two miles and it took most of the day to make three calls. However there were fifty-nine Sunday Services held in the six Mission points, and Sunday School was also conducted. Most of these children in the Mission points—about 145—have very little religious instruction aside from these fortnightly lessons during the summer. Each Mission point but one—had a weekday celebration of Holy Communion.

Christmas this year was a great joy. Our Rector, Rural

Dean Blackwell of Kamack (22 miles away from Pelly) came over for midnight celebration of Holy Communion on Christmas Eve when twenty four were present. On Christmas morning we loaded our car - The Pelly Car - and left at one o'clock for our largest Mission - Camp 4, 32 miles away. We took iron rations in case we got stuck in the snow. We also took a box of tangerines, some biscuits, tea, sugar, candy, eggs and dates (these were gifts from the Pelly Sunday School and friends in various places) and our tea kettle of water. We arrived at the vacant store where we held our Services at about three o'clock in the afternoon to find a Christmas tree in pine and rather rich and well steadily decorated and a good fire in a very cozy stove. After placing some religious decorations in the tree, unpacking our portable organ, making our Aia in their words and entering the store for a Church we had a very lovely Carol Service with six people present, about half of them children. The Service lasted about an hour and a quarter after which we had games and dancing for both young, middle aged and older ones, then Communion, singing. In all the singing these people put heart and soul and it was a joy to hear them. During all this the kettle was boiling and had seven through the stove almost fell down. During one of the games and then refreshments were thoughtfully arranged. One of the congregation was a man home on leave who had been wounded in the shoulder in the Ittappa raid and one of his sons had been killed there. They all present drew to a close and the snow in the darkness forced us to pack up. On our last night. They all gave three hearty cheers and voted that their Christmas was the best had since coming to the north. We returned home at 8:15 p.m. with our iron rations intact and no mishap. Happily that we had the pleasure of taking them the previous Christmas Message and some Christmas books.

We sent out eighty three family parcels last Christmas of warm clothing, iron cans of vegetables and fruit and candy and cocoa. I am happy to say there is not so much poverty but still we have many appeals.

At Christmas time we also instructed fourteen young people in the United Church, Ukrainians and Doukhobours and Anglicans in a Nativity Play which was given in the United Church. For our Pelly Sunday School we had a Christmas tree and party at the Rectory when each pupil received a well filled stocking supplied by Weston Private School in Montreal. On December 13 Pelly Sunday School had a White Gift Service and

their gifts were sent out to the country children in their Christmas parcels.

Of course we do not receive any parcels from England now nor should we. Eastern Canada has risen to our aid and is doing a splendid job.

Miss Elsie McGee of Toronto, a graduate of The Deaconess House, Toronto, came to Pelly in September. She was commissioned at St. Faith's, Swan River, on September 28 by The Bishop of Brandon and is acting as a very keen and capable Bishop's Messenger with me.

We are all most grateful for the splendid work of the Qu'Appelle Association and its many friends for their help in our Diocese. We ask for your prayers for our work that God may make us all more worthy of His many blessings, and that we may strive more zealously to establish His Kingdom of righteousness and peace on earth.

ALMA C. TURNBULL

Bishop's Messenger

THE PARISH OF WOLSELEY

Moving from the Rockglen Mission to the Parish of Wolseley in the late summer was like journeying from the new world into the old. I left behind me bare rolling hills with farm homes often miles and miles apart and came into a land with large bluffs of trees and farm dwellings closely built together. The Village of Rockglen came into being in the year 1828 when the C. P. R. built a branch line south from the C. to of Mouse Jaw and the Town of Wolseley in 1882 when the C. P. R. main line from the Atlantic reached this spot. The Churches, business premises and dwelling places at Rockglen were all of frame construction but here I found many old buildings of brick and stone some of which have been standing for over fifty years. The towns and villages of the parish have an old world atmosphere and throughout the whole territory there is a feeling of permanency and stability, which has not yet come to Rockglen Mission.

When I left the Rockglen Mission many good friends and happy memories I also left behind to my sorrow, the Mothers' Union Car named St. George, a fine automobile of 1940 vintage. I was, however, able to purchase a car of the same model but eleven years its senior for my work here. I came here on August 18, but returned to Rockglen on September 9 for my marriage to Miss Leslie Baldwin Grahame. The parish

the parish for the Sacramental Rite of Confirmation. Thirty-two persons, seven of whom were men, received the Laying on of Hands. Two persons were received into the Church of England in Canada from the Church of Rome. At 8:30 a.m. his Lordship was in the Church of St. John the Evangelist in St. John's Church. Forty-four persons made their communions and all the candidates who presented for Confirmation from the Wesleyan Congregation made this service an act of respect to him. At 11 a.m. candidates were gathered together in the Church at St. John the Evangelist for Confirmation and at 3 p.m. the regular services comprising that congregation were gathered together to pray for those to be confirmed. In the evening the Church at



Old People's Home

Wesley was made their hall for the remaining fourteen candidates were presented for Confirmation. After the service the Lord Bishop met the candidates, their parents, Supt. and congregation in the Parish Hall where were guests of the W. A. T. A. collected also. The water of a very good cheer and warm glow to all people in their Father in God will I feel sure be long remembered.

We have many worthy people in the parish. After Evensong at St. John's one Sunday a member of the congregation expressed his gratitude to me for having led the hymn "O'erward Christian Soldiers" as it was written by his God father the late Rev. S. Baring Gould. "What a start with the Mother Church!" Situated in the town of Wesley is a Provincial Government Home for the Aged and Infirm. There

are about ninety live patients. Many patients, nights the younger people all twisted and deformed with arthritis are in distressing. There's one elderly lady there who has been blind for many a year and during her loneliness she made over 100 mats out of segments of materials. She gets her with all long scraps then puts them and sews them together. She has given us one for the kitchen. She also sends a parcel of clothes to Britain and the most day we recently showed me a letter thanking that she had received from England. She says a happy time because she had weeks at the Home. One of the women sews the mats and one is a maid waiting for the 14th but are bedridden. Illustrations are 4 mats made at other times and the people at our institution receive the Russian statement along at intervals.

The matter I am going to write about refers to Community activity but I cannot at some extent say. About the agency War Veterans through an act of the Town of Windsor were grouped together in December of last year into one society named the War Veterans Community War Veterans Fund. The women must have a week for sewing for Red Cross and Bazaar for British society and in various other means the War V.V.S. has raised \$2,000 since its formation. Our funds have been distributed amongst the Red Cross society. The Miners' Fund, the Queen's Canadian Fund, 14th for Britain Fund and other aims. Four boys from the district have given their lives in this war, two are now reported missing and four were wounded in the Battle of the Somme.

The Rectory which stands next to St. George's Church was built in 1892 is of frame construction and was a bit chilly last winter. The people have however come to the rescue and it is to be situated around the house up to the window sills before another winter comes. It should be a great warmer. We are experiencing difficulty maintaining stoves were but the wife of the contractor who is one of our folk has promised to give us the work were supporting her sweet past when they cease blossoming if we are unable to procure the other were before then.

The back porch was rebuilt on the month of June by some of the vestrymen and a new floor laid in the kitchen soon after our arrival. The various congregations have supplied materials for renovating the interior and Mrs. Howard and I have done a deal of painting here and there.

We completed the year 1941 without a single parochial debt. Over paying our Missionary Apportionment and to date both Pension Fund and Missionary Apportionment are paid.

in full. The offering at the Harvest Festival Service at Elbow last year was over \$80 00, a goodly offering for eight families.

Since the beginning of the year we have received 17 inches of rain and plant life has thrived. Vegetables are plentiful, and the flowers and trees a magnificent sight. The prairie grass has been green all through the summer months, a most unusual thing. We are now hoping and praying for fair weather as the crop is ripe and ready for cutting. Some of the oat and barley crops have been damaged by the heavy rains and wind and are lying on the ground and will be difficult to reap, if not impossible. The greater part of the wheat crop is standing well and very heavy and if safely gathered in will be a heavier yield than for many a day. To day the weather is grand, the sun is shining and a light breeze blowing. We do pray for fair weather.

The good people of the parish are very loyal and have been more than kind to Mrs. Howell and myself. We live in a very beautiful spot on the prairie. So peaceful and quiet. Its stillness only broken by the screeching of the large engines on the railway as they frequently pass with their unusually heavy loads. We pray for you in the British Isles that ere long you too may enjoy a like measure of peace and quietness. Our boys are with you, our hearts go out to you, and we ever pray for you and yours that soon you too may be able to worship the Lord in days of peace and that our young men and women may be restored to us and enabled once again to join with us in the House of Prayer of their childhood days.

R. E. H. HOWELL,

*St. George's Rectory,
Walsley, Sask.*

REPORT ON ROCKGLEN MISSION, 1942.

A slight, cool breeze stirred the morning air, sweet after a night's intermittent rain, as a solitary car wended its shivery way over the flattened top of the low ridge of earth, now straight for a mile, now winding round the edge of a slough, now twisting tortuously through the hills, which served as a road over the broad fertile uplands of Southern Saskatchewan. In the car the driver was the lone occupant, he was on his way to the village of Rockglen, having been invited to the wedding of the Anglican Missionary there. It was a great occasion for the small community for the Rev. R. E. H.

the splendid spirit of our Women's Auxiliaries there are three in the Mission St. Albans, Rockingham St. Peter's, Scott Lake and V. Nazareth's Church. With every new task and each new difficulty comes a new display of the Church's spirit.

We shall never surrender. It is true we are far removed from the thick and warm life of the city but its temptations are few and its values are many. In addition to two good seasons in succession we will have a reduced price and good crops and potatoes must grow all over our stock and those who were so busy about to gather their crops are now able to sell more than ever than what would pay for the gathering.

There is a measure of the city system of means to improve the value of storage space in the elevators and which farmers can now sell 10 to 14 bushels per acre. It is true some of the wheat crop can be bettered. Rain is not certain but this takes time and attention and then ask if the farmer has been successful in some measure and much more. When the markets of our people are far from being well off from cattle and is apt to be a splendid effort has been made.

In addition to this we hope has succeeded in completing the purchase of the residential property at Rockingham and improve it so that the house which is now in a bad location may be moved up outside the Church and made fit to use as a Village. The purchase of this property has been made possible by the sale of our own site at Scott Lake and left to the new National United and some ground for the future. The new church is now under construction and the new one and already some 300 men have been planned around the property and the localities arranged for the construction of a future.

Now what about the new church the young Church as I have already indicated plans for members have come to take part in the life of the church and they are not only lost some we hope will return with the construction of a building. In the meantime a new effort is being made to start the young as well as members of the church. A very large N. P. V. has come out being at the church some 20 miles N. W. of Rockingham. With this and the Nazareth are operating in Rockingham itself and through the great W. A. there has been a group of Young Age Members of the Women's Auxiliaries. Our Young Age Members have taken over some duties as leaders of the church and are doing it very well. A small Sunday School was operated at Scott Lake last summer and across the presentation of a number of candidates all over the Mission will begin in anticipation of the visit of our Bishop this summer to administer Confirmation. The picture of the

church there would not be complete without some mention of "St George" our Mission car which has now conveyed the clergy of this Mission over more than 40 000 miles of winding roads and trails. The car is now in excellent shape and condition, thanks to the recent complete overhaul and repair job which was badly needed, and will, it is hoped see us through the remaining days of wartime into the less costly but not less strenuous days of peace.

W F BROWN,
Priest-in-charge

THOUGHTS IN CHURCH.

By A. E. M. HEWLETT
Cannington Manor, Sask

WAS any grain cast into the ox drawn furrows of 1882? I do not know. Rejoicing in fall there must have been for a log shanty, sod roofed, and for a bag or two of potatoes to add to game, sow-belly and bannock.

If grain was first harvested in Moose Mountain in 1883, this crop of 1942 is the seventh. Amid the harvest festival in old Cannington Manor Church I mused on its history.

Perhaps sitting in the wrong pew made my mind wander. You know the glow of virtue that warms an Englishman who has given up his front pew to visitors? Theoretically we approve "no privilege." Actually, each hangs grumly to his tuffet (or buffet, according to country). Mrs Muffet cannot have been indigenous—perhaps an importation from a foreign Court. I stooped to retrieve a red buffet that had slid, then raised my eyes to the beauty that has come down the ages unchanged for nearly 2,000 years.

Under the dark beams of the vaulted roof, red lilies flamed, and candles illuminated the rich brocade, the brass and carving of the altar on its "fair linen cloth" was a loaf of bread, the great symbol of life.

* * * *

What faith, hope and charity had those early settlers who brought the orderliness, the variety, the antiquity that is the essence of life in England and embodied it in this their church, the people whose family names were Pierce, Page, Bird, Beckton, Sheldon-Williams, Humphrys, Hanson, Maltby, Stanier, Hardy, Field, Baker, Fripp.

Up the aisle streamed the choir, white surplice sleeves

brushing the heavy headed grain, set up in miniature golden sheaves on each hand-carved pew. Mrs. F. L. Verish, daughter of one of the first two Mounties in Cannington. Sergeant Geoghegan, kept from the organ her eye on the choir, among them descendants of early settlers named Turton, Brayford, Venn, Hodgson, Kidson and, sole member of the choir of the novices, Arthur Hewlett.

Ahead of me I noted a living link with 1882, the grey head of Mr. Amos Kinsey, of Moosman, visiting near his old home-
stead.

Behind me that staunch churchman, Mr. H. B. Brockman, Casualty warden, he has supported every phase of Church life from 1888, when the log walls were up, and sat in the same pew, through the consecration, first in the Diocese, by Bishop Anson, to the jubilee service in 1936 by Bishop Knowles.

In that span of years arose and declined the English colony, drawn to this spot by the vision of Captain Pierce, whose family planned the church also, as told by Mrs. Ernest Beckton of Victoria in her memoirs.

Mr. Brockman, affectionately known as "Good old Harry" by those Englishmen who went to the last war, is the pattern for strangers caught in the Anglican puzzle: when do we stand, sit, kneel? He has listened to the sermons of a long line of parsons: St. John, Field Green, Cartwright, Agassiz, Carlisle, Dobson, Barton, Sheller, Hackworth, Hunter, Hicks, Child, Sparling, Allen, Musson, Bates, Bird, Snowden, Rowe.

Each in turn has stood amid the fruits of the earth, piled in glowing colour, the sheaves that show man lives by the sweat of his brow.

* * * *

The familiar service rose and fell about me: song, worship and prayer, but I was wrapt in dreams of the past. That pioneer, Mr. Kinsey? Was he recalling the tent of Rev. T. Baldwin in 1882, when a handful knelt to give thanks for safe arrival in this Land of Promise across the fatal spring flood of the Pipestone? That must have been the very first worship of God by white men in this district.

"Have you seen any strayed oven?" came a voice from outside the tent. Then surprised (and quickly he knelt) came Mr. S. Spencer Page, later well known in Regina, the first teacher and first M. L. A. of Cannington. This parish was named All Saints, after that of his father in Gloucestershire.

As the congregation stood to sing, "Now thank we all

our lives. There was about us the incalculable radiance of songs all those who once sang here and then passed on among those who grew up to take the challenge of this war or the last.

THE QU'APPELLE DIOCESAN SCHOOL, REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN.

In 1818 Bishop Hurdley invited the Sisters of St. John the Divine to start a church school in the Diocese of the Qu'Appelle. The church afforded the privilege of a boarding school to daughters of the clergy and other church people who could not afford to pay high fees. A small house from Miss Andrew Proulx's farm formed the nest egg of this project, and before long the school was housed in the then original stone building, while those students moved over to St. John's House, the Bishop's Mission, to board. The school has always been under the management of the Sisters of the Holy Name. At present half of the staff are Sisters and half lay maistresses and the Head mistress is a Sister. Through a great work has been done in the past by lay Headmistresses, notably as Miss Margaret Lambias Phillips, now of Regina, who shepherded the school through the long years of drought and depression.

At first the education provided went only as far as Grade VIII, but for many years now the school has had all grades from Kindergarten to Grade XII. The character of the institution has changed in some extent with a more sophisticated age set afoot and who visited on the other day never having been back since she left in 1923, greeted the Sister who escorted her through her own baptism, baptism, her first jibe, those she had known in the early days.

Our pupils come to us for a variety of reasons. Sometimes they cannot in a little country place get the High School teaching they require. Some mothers cannot cope with discipline and wish us to help their daughters through the difficult years of growing up. Several, especially lately, have homes broken up owing to the enlistment of the father. A very few think that perhaps a private school and good social privilege. Others send their girls to us for the sake of the religious atmosphere of the house, for those who really care for the things of the spirit usually find they can give this education in the home itself.

Our endeavour is to give our girls an all round training

Students usually come late into the routine of the school day and lose the virtues of punctuality and obedience to bells, whatever one may be doing. Indifference and thoughtfulness for others take mastery and the ability to work as a group all these are acquired sometimes sooner, sometimes later.

In seven years our composition class and a class made she is expected not only to do her best, but also, to work as an individual, but as part of a large number, the condition in which the large number meets its day is very hard. That benefit accrues to me the students are shown from the facts that last year two of our students obtained scholarships in England to work in the last two years' university courses, and that this year a student in London (Miss) M. H. passed without a single failure the Department's examinations set by the Government for papers throughout the Province.

Religious instruction is given twice a week in every room. The composition class and a class of 10 study study in some thing, poems, to papers, which come from Government which is as are the religious services, to be beautiful, but had a change. Some of the students are as well as in the fact that the neglect of religious education has most serious consequences and our girls, reflecting the opinion of their elders, sometimes think we have too much religion in these things. But we are confident that the women will hear from a long time. A few girls are prepared for confirmation each year and a great many, as some of them come from other denominations than Anglican, and many are often prepared in their own parish churches.

Sometimes we watch groups of the harvest. Our Old Girls from a distance come home as when they get the chance, and a group of those who live in the city meet at the school every month. We enjoy seeing them and hearing of their doings. Many of them are married, others are working in other ways. A number have graduated as nurses, some are teachers, one very clever girl is studying for a doctor's career. Some have continued their studies at the University or taken business courses, one is helping a her father's store, another is a Nursing Sister in charge of a small Air Force Hospital, another is working in the Civil Service at Ottawa.

Those who have graduated and we who are carrying on try to live in the spirit of the school's motto. Fair or queer does not matter, to do what we should, in whatever circumstances we may be found, and knowing what the future may bring forth, but going on in faith and confidence.

ST MARGARET OF SCOTLAND SUNDAY SCHOOL CARAVAN TOUR, 1942.

In joyful anticipation I just moved from Atabaska to Regina about the middle of May in preparation for my third summer on a Sunday School tour in the Province of the Assiniboine. The week after that I was touring at the Headquarters of Sunday School in Regina with nothing to be desired. It was good to be back at St. Christopher's.

I was the first of the VANDERS to arrive and the other Vanders, Vanders, the other five were new recruits from Toronto, Niagara and St. Stephen, N.B. A happy week and was spent meeting friends and getting acquainted with my new comrades. Then to work!

Peter and I could ~~not~~ ~~not~~ our usual routine of scrub-



The Vanders, including Margaret of Scotland, on their tour.

bing, snowing, and packing we had first to procure our gasoline ration books. What a business! Two whole days were spent tramping ceaselessly to and fro between the various offices connected with gasoline control and our licenses but finally on the third morning I drove and won my triumph and we were put in a delivery wheel which would supply us with gasoline proportionate to our needs. Eagerly the three

drivers took out their respective vans inspecting them and taking them out on trial runs to make sure they were ready for the long tour they were about to make. They followed a very busy supply work when the new trucks joined the north. A better set of cameras could not have been found. They were efficient and adaptable. With much enthusiasm for the task they were undertaking and conforming with the usual life. It was a joy to work with them. At the old time the vans were heated and protected from choppers on the road.

This year a new job was to be done. Mrs. Foster being a member of the church at the St. Margaret of Scotland Van, at the same time as it is often called because Mrs. Foster's Ministry respects it but in the year at least in 1938. In spite of an effort not to go to St. Mary Van which has been a great safety through two years. Mrs. Foster appeared under the St. Margaret's banner at St. Margaret.

The May 29 was out on the first stage of our tour, out to Medicine Hat where where our vehicles were destined to continue. Something must have happened to the Clerk of the Western Division because the district of the month the previous year as well as the current stage in the year during the 1938 season we had for months of water, no water, rain. The ministerial work plan we left Regina was posted down almost all the way to Medicine Hat. Through the travel of a ministerial highway it was decided to support in main places. But through other vehicles were sent to the district St. Margaret's driver usually kept her in the road.

At Medicine Hat we were cordially greeted by Canon and Mrs. Fisher and at their invitation spoke to the Sunday morning congregation at St. Margaret's and to the various Departments of the Sunday School on the basis of the Sunday School Book and Canon Mission after which the Van was inspected with interest by children and adults. The next day we left the district and on our first night the church in order to hold the main objective of the S.S.B. and Canon Mission. To seek out isolated families who are absolutely cut off from organized religion and to bring them into close contact with the teaching and fellowship of the church through enrollment in S.S.B. Mothers' Union and W.A. Women's Auxiliaries and to assist them in connection with the Van in previous years. In spite of very muddy roads through the recent heavy rains we arrived without mishap at Fries Lake, our first country point. Our stay in this district was both happy and profitable.

Throughout the summer we found the missionary spirit of

many of our S S B P members were encouraging. Here at Frons I also two of our members had breed girls of fifteen and sixteen had interested a number of their school friends in S S B P and persuaded them to be enrolled. Now they are helping the new members with their S S lessons one day each week after school hours. After visiting all the homes in the neighbourhood we spoke to the children in the school at the teacher's request and before we left enrolled the remainder of the children on S S B P.

Our next point was a small town where with the exception of three families the population was wholly German. On making inquiries as to the best way of reaching certain families in the country we wished to visit we were told that the roads were so bad we should never get there. Nevertheless we did get there and did our visiting and got back to the town and as the rain started again and it poured for two days without ceasing. But our time was not wasted. We talked beside the house of the one English family in the town. The mother had been a Nurse when I was a boy and she was an Anglican and is now an evangelist. She knows all she can about the Faith and Doctrine of the Church so that she can help her English who are on S S B P. We had many interesting discussions during the two days and each evening gave Bible lessons to the children.

It was our intention to go next to Elbowater at the West of the Cypress Hills but the roads to there were almost under water and we could not get through so we decided to try our luck in another direction and set off along the highway to Seven Persons. Here we first visited the families nearest the highway to give the country roads a chance to dry then we set off to visit one of our S S B P families away in the hills. We travelled first for a good many miles on a newly graded road with very deep ditches full of water at each side. The road was still quite wet and we had some thrilling moments when it looked as though we should land in the ditch. But we got safely to the end of the grade and on to a trail which led through crops and pastures and finally through a number of coulees. We managed to negotiate several of the coulees then the roads got too steep and narrow and the creeks too full to get through with the van so we walked the last few miles to the house being almost devoured by mosquitoes on the way. Our discomfort was quickly forgotten however when we realized what a joy our visit was to this very isolated family. They were very poor and lived in a little mud hut with a bare earth floor tacked right away in the hills and were diffi-

rot to bed. The father and the eldest boy aged eleven years are both deafe and the mother had just been ill. The youngest boy aged seven was playing with the dices and various household toys. Not in spite of poverty and sickness they were the kindest people and there was a real Christian atmosphere of the home. Like St. Francis of Assisi they treated all living things as friends and while we were in the house having lunch the cook, maids and women and three little lasses came in and out at will while near the back stove in a cardboard box was a hen sitting out her head in another box some young turkeys were sitting green and fat and one of which was a young peacock who had been injured and which the youngest son was nursing back to health. Neither of the boys go to school and, in fact, come in contact with other children. They were learning only the three N S B P lessons which their mother helped them with.

From Seven Nations we went back on the highway to try once more to get to Elbow. This time we got through but in the time we had waited several families had come again. And our ride this time we walked a long country over hill and dale to visit our next family. While we were there there was a terrible electric storm accompanied by a cloud burst. This meant we could not get back to our Van that night the tracks were completely too deep to cross. The people were very kind. The mother was an ex-pupil of N S B P and we had to tell her these things. They gave us their beds and the men slept on a mattress on the floor in the children's room. At the next morning it was too wet to walk on the road and the father drove us eighteen miles in a denoué to visit our next N S B P family. It was a thrilling drive over rough rocky country with no trail most of the way. The horses were wild and we had to hold tight going up and down the steep hills. The prospectors were so anxious that we disappear and I had to put out my's over our heads. But our ride was well worth while and on the return country a strong wind was blowing so that the prospectors were not so bad and we were able to cross the divide.

The rain continued for a week and all the rest of our ride and around Elbow Lake was done by team and buggy.

Then once more the sun shone and we were able to proceed to St. Margaret but the last day on the road we got stuck seven times and were able to get ourselves of course by digging ourselves out. In the evening we arrived at Eagle Butte where we spent a few happy days. It is a lovely valley and there is a dear little Church dedicated to St. Margaret which

is supposed to be the smallest Church on the prairie. There are several good Anglican families in the neighbourhood and the children are on N.S.B.P. We collected the children and took them to Church in the Van. They loved it. Children and parents think so much of their little Church but they seldom have services since their minister left to be an Army Chaplain.

Time sped on and in spite of continuous rain we covered quite a large territory. When we had finished the West one that Dorothy went on to Stankovitz House and from there to the Assiniboia. Dorothy then visiting the whole of the South West of the Province. We gave lessons to the children in the school houses wherever we could but owing to shortage of teachers in some places and because teachers and children were helping with the harvest many of the school houses were closed.

We had services and Sunday Schools where we possibly but concentrated work was curtailed considerably this was partly through the rain and partly because the families are so scattered and almost all our talks, a parents' conference were given in the new rooms. We visited many lonely old people whose families are long gone up and in the farms. They were so glad to see us. We made many new contacts and enrolled new members of N.S.B.P. and for our efforts we visited many friends I had made during my first Canadian Tour. We have visions and plans of summer schools in some of the districts we visited when next the Vanman goes that was again, and the parents have promised to cooperate.

It was a wonderful summer full of interesting people happy incidents and some unpleasant adventures such as having to dig, knee deep out of ruts with our hands when we had lost our shovel or hanging precariously over the edge of a soft shoulder until a tractor could get us out or having to sleep for two nights with the car stuck in a marsh and at such an angle that we thought the least breath of wind would blow it over. I was bitterly cold and we had to walk five miles for water. But now it is all over.

We spent the last two weeks of the tour in the Foreman Deanery visiting very isolated families and so the tour ended. By that time the weather was perfect and my companion and I hated to come in. But now St. Margaret is safely tucked up in her winter quarters. My companion has gone East. I am going West. There is a sadness of farewell but there is another spring to look forward to.

V. E. LEE (Teacher)

S. HUNTER (Driver)

SUMMARY OF WORK DONE FROM MAY 29 TO OCTOBER 16, 1942.

No. of families visited	302	No. of Addresses	
children visited	772	in S. Schools	8
S. S. D. P. members	588		
new members en-rolled	87	miles walked	168
named for Baptism	58	by train	84
probable confirmation candidates	98	in van	4,752
Addresses in Church	5		4,831
		Donations to S. S. R. P.	\$26.75

The Qu'Appelle Association Financial Statement.

For the Year ending January 7th, 1941

How to Submit a List

Rev Dr Greenwood	£0	10	0
Mr E. P. Holmes	1	1	0
Mrs. Slade	0	15	0
Rev J. L. Cooper	1	1	0
Rev I. A. Easton	1	0	0
Miss Tatham	1	1	0
" In Memoriam "	0	10	0
Mrs Doherty	2	2	0
Miss Knowles	0	0	0
Rev R. J. Morrison	1	1	0
Rev H. Hinkley	0	15	0
Mrs Sharp	1	0	0
Mrs M. K. Wilmore	0	10	0
Rev W. Smith	1	1	0
Rev R. W. H. Acworth	2	2	0
Mrs Elliott	1	1	0
Mrs Jennett	2	0	0
Mrs Stacey Layman	0	15	0
Mrs Bea.	1	5	0
Mr C. C. Rigby	2	2	0
Miss K. M. Wood	1	7	0
Miss M. Harrison (2 years)	4	4	0
Prof. Thurnby, Pelham	0	10	6
Prof Miss Woodhett	3	15	6
Miss Costumaker	1	0	0
Int. Savings Fund	3	15	8
Under 10s.	1	15	0
C. A. Overseas Fund (2 years)	1	5	8
all 10s. & 5s. & 1s.	55	0	0
Do	50	0	0
Wakefield Cathedral	1	0	0
All Saints, Calford	2	0	0
Students C. R. Hostel	0	5	0
Southey Misses	5	0	0
Gold			

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Church	£2	6	0
St Giles, Oxford	2	0	0
St Paul's, Cather-			
dral Mission Fund	10	0	0
Revcon & Loans	7	2	8
All Saints, Loughbor-	1	0	0
ough			
St Luke's, South-	1	0	0
port			
Mosier Brothers and			
Sisters of Helgate			
Hospital	6	0	0
Vocational Papers	15	9	0
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	£390	6	1

HON. TREASURER'S TEST

Per Rev	1	5	M			
Lander				£2	0	9
Rev Dr	F	V				
Baker				1	1	0
Per do.				2	2	2
Mr H S. Ashton				12	0	0
Mr H F. Moore				5	0	0
Miss Carpenter Gar-						
ner				0	2	6
Lincoln Cathedral				0	17	7
Miss Moore				1	2	0
Mr C M L. Pen-						
rhyn				1	0	0
Miss W. Harrison				1	1	0
Mr H F. Fuller				2	0	0
Mr F F. Sandford				1	0	0
Anonymous				0	5	0
				£20	12	6

Miss A. M. Hicks List

- £20 Exors. of the late Miss Ryder
 £15 Miss Ward.
 £10 Ma. Miss C. M. Reynolds.
 £10 Miss Miss C. Smith, Miss Hicks *in Memory of Canon H. Butler*, Major E. Harrison, Miss A. M. Hicks
 £8 10s. "Anon."
 £8 6s. Mr W. H. Mappin, Mr Geo. Seth.
 £5 Miss S. Whalley, Mrs. F. Wells, Rev. R. J. and Mrs. Gill, Miss L. Boyd, Mr. W. Barles, Mr. F. A. Hennecker, Miss Fletcher, Miss A. M. Foster, Major Cartwright, Mrs. Cooper, Mr. H. Hardman, Mr. J. Thatcher
 £4 6s. Mrs. M. King
 £4 Mrs. Gossage, Miss Mason.
 £3 17s. Mrs. Hunter
 £3 10s. Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence, *Ketton Church Diocesan Extension Fund* (per Mr. C. Burroughes).
 £3 3s. Mrs. C. F. Newton, Miss Finch, Miss Lay Adams, Mr. H. Aynton, Miss A. Gobb
 £3 Mr. R. Wright, Mrs. Ashwell, Miss F. Barber, The Honble. Mrs. A. Arland, Lady Lery, Miss K. Pickeringill, Conliffe, Miss M. Bellcott
 £2 10s. Mrs. Brewer
 £2 7s. Miss E. Rowland.
 £2 2s. Rev. L. Monk Smith, Miss Wilson, Mr. R. L. Archer, Mr. F. Hestock, Mrs. Chaloner Chubb, Mr. W. Mosley, Rev. F. Locks, Mr. W. Hutchinson, Mr. P. Randleigh, Miss Brocklehurst, Miss F. Brancor, Miss C. Brancor, Miss L. Evans, Mr. J. Faber, Mrs. F. Farns, Miss L. G. Mr. P. King, Mr. A. Lee, Mrs. P. Barley, Miss W. Hill, Mr. F. West, Miss Royle, Miss V. A. Strong, Mrs. C. Angles, Miss Rylands, Professor R. Archer, Barrow Cadbury Fund, Miss L. Miles, The Honble. L. Lewis, Mrs. R. Scott, Miss F. H. Hs., Miss F. Lambrother, Miss Calstrap, Miss Stanger
 £2 Mr. A. L. L. Mr. Edward Page, Mrs. Isobell, Miss L. Hartley, Miss F. Mann, Miss Field, Miss L. Clothier, Miss Moor, Miss H. R. R. *The Methodist Missions* (per Mrs. Moore), Miss Randleigh, Miss L. Lee, Miss Malet, Mrs. Valden, Miss Robb, Mr. S. Lower, Miss M. A. Hunt, Mr. F. G. Mrs. M. A. Bassett, Mr. Melville Gray, *Methodist Fund*, Unique, The Misses Cooke, Mr. T. Bunker, Miss F. Horne Hart, Mrs. and Miss Molly, Mrs. Carew Roberts, Mrs. F. Moore, Mrs. F. Heywood, Miss Coldcott, Miss Leach, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. J. Lewis.
 £1 11s. 8d. Mr. D. Henries
 £1 10s. Captain Mardon, R. V. & Rev. A. Swinton, Miss B. Tawse, Mrs. Matteson, The Honble. & Omdon, Mrs. H. Watson, Miss Turing, Mrs. F. Dray, Mrs. C. Dugdale, Mrs. Wells, Miss J. Bullock, Mrs. and Miss Wigan, The Misses Barrow, Nemoths
 £1 6s. Miss F. Anson.
 £1 5s. Rev. C. Chelmondeley
 £1 2s. Mrs. Daubsey
 £1 1s. Mrs. S. Newcombe, Mrs. Bowen Davies, Miss A. Thomson, Mrs. Edwards, Miss Alder, Mrs. Fell, Miss J. Clark, Rev. B.

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Mrs.
 Lady F. Gordon Duff,
 The Muses Lodge,
 & Mr. P. Yarrow.

James B.
 Burnaby, Rev. J. I.
 Speak, Mrs. Powell, The Muses Lodge, Mr.

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17s. 6d. Mrs. and the Misses Woodhouse

18s. 6d. Miss K. Mitchell, Mrs. Lloyd
Dahlgren, Mrs. Asken, Mrs. J. Storey, Mrs. S.
Alexandra Lady Heathcote Amory, Miss C.
Mrs. Bullock, Miss M. Benson, &c.

19s. 6d. Mr. A. Walker, Miss C. Brown

E. Minter, Mrs. G.
Lady Noel Buxton

Tatham, Mrs. Morrison, Miss Dent, Miss G. Butler, Mrs. Dyott, Mrs. Buckmaster, Honble. Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Batters, Miss L. Wright, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. R. Campbell, Miss Baber, Miss E. Amey, Mrs. Carr, Violet Lady Beaumont, Lady Mabel Smith, Mr. W. Albright, Miss Hall, Lady Bowman Mansfield, Mrs. H. Connop, Miss Lemon, Miss Rees Mogg, Miss M. Cochrane, Mr. C. Bailey, Miss B. Martyn, Miss Wyld, Mrs. Hichens, Miss Martin, Mrs. Couper, Miss Berridge, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. W. Lees, Miss Hasler, Mrs. Leicester, Mrs. Matthews, Col. H. Byass, Miss M. Heyworth, Miss Cason, Mr. G. Goselin, Mrs. F. North, Miss M. Jeeves, Miss E. Hildred, Mrs. Adrian Stokes, Miss R. Clough, Miss Crossley, Mrs. Corry, Miss Clapcott, Mrs. Walker, Lord Heytesbury, Mrs. G. Tansey, Mrs. Mills, Mr. F. Gollidge, Miss C. Melly, Mrs. Drysdale, Miss Reffaney, Miss Grassbrook, Miss Bell, Mrs. Henry, Miss L. Wase, Miss Greenside, Mrs. Lane, The Misses Arding, Miss Bettinson, Mrs. G. Haywood, Mrs. L. Fox, Miss A. Lord, Mrs. Vernet, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Price, Lady Bressy, The Misses Coulson, Miss Strong, Mrs. H. Arbuthnot, Mrs. Ingham Baker, Mrs. Hamer, Mr. E. Welby Everard, Mr. J. Charrington, Maj.-Gen. Lotbiniere, Miss A. Goodall, Miss Cross, Mrs. Richardson, Miss Jenkins, Mrs. Weddall, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Cogan, Miss Hepworth, Mrs. Lyon Williams, Mrs. M. Barnett, Miss Lupton, Mrs. Astell, Miss Blakie, Miss Hayes and Miss Pollard, Miss Dapples.

Suma under 10s. £139, less Expenses £13.

Total £263 6s. 6d.

QUAPPALLE DIOCESAN FUND.

January 8, 1942, to January 7, 1943.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Balance in hand January 8, 1942	613	6	0
<i>Collections—</i> Per Miss Hicks
" the Secretary	283	6	6
" the Treasurer	200	6	1
" Mothers' Union	20	12	6
Income Tax recovered (Hicks' bequest)	253	18	2
Dividends	66	16	8
	19	5	2

F. S. GAMMON.
Hon. Treasurer.

£2,056 13 1

PAYMENTS.

	£	s.	d.
<i>To the Bishop of Qu'Appelle—</i>			
For Clergy Relief
" Diocesan Girls' School
" Diocesan Overdraft
" Mothers' Union Van and Mission, Rock- glen
" House of the Good Shepherd
" St. Giles, Estevan
" Milestone Mission
" Eaton Church (dividends)
" Nick's Bursaries (dividends)
" St. John's College, Winnipeg
" Empress
Defence Bonds purchased
Printing Occasional Paper
Solicitors' Fees (income tax)
Secretarial Expenses
Balance in Bank

£2,056 13 1

